LOCAL BASEBALL TEAMS IDLE -- GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS -- LAWN TENNIS

HUGGINS DISPOSES OF YOUNG YANKEES

Ray French to Vernon and Pitcher Clifford to Jersey

This Is the Principal Reason of the Hard Hitting of Rival Teams.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Two of his spring crop of Yankees were disposed of by Manager Huggins vesterday, and now he is down to awenty-cight men. He has until May 15 were disposed of by Manager Huggins vesterday, and now he is down to twenty-cipit men. He has until May 15 to get to the twenty-five player limit. Ray French, infielder, a fast lad with much cayenne and more nerve, has been sent to Vernon, Cal., under optional agreement, and Jack Clifford, the plicher, who did most creditable pliching for the Yanks in the South, goes to Jersey City, under the management of Pat Donovan. Clifford was with Rochesterlast year, and is a cool headed, experienced workman. French is likely to be up on the main line for good some day. He went to Japan with a team of professionals last winter.

The twenty-eight still left include Frank Baker, always a conscientious, clean living player of model habits, who as yet has not been reinstated by Judge Landis. If, perchance, it is decided that Baker, because of having played against or with incligibles last year, is not to be reinstated, the game will lose a high class performer; one who is a stranger to booze and tobacco: one who manages to stagger along without the use of profanity in his conversation; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be darly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be dearly and gets up early; one who goes to be goes and to be dearly and gets up early;

rofanity in his conversation; one who does to bed early and gets up early; one tho never browbeat an umpire or spoke

first double header in New York

Jack Wisson, Ban Johnson's new um-pire, who doesn't allow the fact that Brooklyn was his original habitat to blight his life, will be a valuable addi-tion to the arbiters' clan if he keeps on as smoothly as he has begun. In his

John Heydler, National League head.

hwa gone West for a two weeks tour of
the Western time. On Sunday he will
stiend a meeting of the advisory council,
consisting of himself. Landis and John-

The hard hitting going on abundantly in the big leagues just now is not an unusual condition for this time of year. It often happens when teams come up from the South and strike cold or wet weather or both. It means that a goodly share of the pitchers aren't in trim yet, or that they bave had setbacks after being in trim, or that the curve ball around the knees lan't working yet. The Brooklyn pitchers have been hit harder than they have any liceine to be when they're on edge, and Arthur Neilf is the only one of the Giants' boxmen who has shown the condition which means a pitcher at his best. At the Polo Grounds there has been effective pitching and with dark best. At the Pois Grounds there has been effective pitching and with dark days to help it.

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Most of the clubs have seen one or more of their moundmen take a bumping, although in three of the first Falk. 11 1 10 Wetzel, 17. 401 2 00 bumping, although in three of the first Falk. 17. 300 0 00 Gleason, 25 300 1 100 four games at the Polo Grounds there was pitching which dominated the batters. Mays was in rare form. Rommel went in August form in the second game and the third was an out and out pitchers' battle between Piercy and Hards.

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At a dinner to Tris Speaker in Hous-in recently Doak Roberts, president the Texas League, presented to e guest of honor the first contract he ear signed. Roberts had the contract his safe all the years he was head of the Houston club, and promised Speaker would present him with the instru-ent if he ever ceased to be a club wher.

the Houston club, and promised Speaker he would present him with the instrument if he ever ceased to be a club owner.

The was a very useful paper to me in my dealings with players," Roberts told the writter in Sirveyport. "It was the best argument I had in convincing young follows coming up in the spring that their salary ideas were a little steep. If show them the contract Speaker had been that seldom falled then I had been and how much he signed for, and then I dask them if they thought they were worth more just breaking in than Speaker had been. That seldom falled following to a more reasonable frame of mind."

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COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY

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A BIG EVENING.

THE INTERNATIONAL SPORTING CLUB entertains to-night. Among Pitching Arm After Visitthe guests will be Mr. E. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is perhaps best known by his title of champion wrestler of the world.

As evening dress will be the order of the occasion, Mr. Lewis will PITCHERS NOT IN TRIM appear in decollete. He will graciously accept an introduction to an unknown wrestler, whose social standing is vouched for by Tex O'Rourke and The unknown's wrestling ability is vouched for by Americus, an able

judge of such matters, who publicly proclaims that Mr. Lewis had better watch his step, as otherwise he may find himself bouncing upon his bean. The unknown is a collegian from one of the largest universities in the East and is said to weigh 220 pounds. Mr. Lewis has agreed to stretch him out flatter than a billiard table in twenty minutes or less, but the youth's backers say that Lewis underestimates the value of a university education.

MUCH EXPERIENCE.

The collegian may possibly plan to confuse Mr. Lewis by addressing him

him when he arrives, so both contestants soon will be at work.

The grounds that appear best suited to Rickard's requirements of a fellow player, and one devoted his family, an athlete and a gentle-in, and the suited to Rickard's requirements of the building of an arena that will seat many over 50,000 will not permit of the building of an arena that will seat many over 50,000 spectators. That means that the structure he erects will hold more fans than the Polo Grounds, but thousands less than the Yale Bowl. It also means that the Polo Grounds, but thousands less than the Yale Bowl. It also means that every seat is apt to be filled, and 50,000 persons packed around a space the

DIFFERENT TEMPERAMENTS.

Charles Stoneham, boss of the Giants, said yesterday e thought Pep Young would be ready o play in about a week, and it is likely Lob Roth of the Yankees will be out at least that much longer. Each of the right field gents have water on the knee. Meanwhile Curtis Walker to the knee. Meanwhile Curtis Walker is hitting a high pace for the Giants and Young's job is being well taken care of. The problem for McGraw is what to do with Walker when Young returns. Erown is doing well in centre field and Miss Sterling play, said to us yesterday that while the Englishwoman would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of the gramman. Miss Sterling is apt to play her best against strong against her.

Nevertheless, Miss Leitch sometimes weakens a little if things break competition. As far as experience goes, she is an old campaigner, having played the ancient and honorable game since she was about 5 years old. She Brown is doing well in centre field and Miss Sterling law to us yesterday that while the Englishwoman would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of home surroundings the American girl would have the advantage of

performed a very remarkable feat.

The first double header in New York will be on May 28 when the Athletics play at the Polo Grounds. They'll be back on May 8 too, but that is Sunday.

Carl Mays has permitted just one run in eighteen innings. If there is a Boston seems to be snuing from the more effective pitcher in the country to-day than this same Carl we have Red Sox to the Braves. The local press is considerably that up' over the showard much displeased over the work of the larger sand quite for the driving of Johnny Evers, the Chicago Cubs seem to be travel-

ling fast. They treated the Pittsburgh Pirates with scant courtesy yesterday, in spite of the fact that the Pirates were their guests. First thing you know they'll be claiming the flag. Well, it never does any harm to be in there claiming—as long as you can show something to back it up.

game behind the bat last week he fol-lowed pitched balls in expert style, had some of Bill Klem's mannerisms in stoop-ing and swaying to watch the orb's flight and handled the job in a compe-tent buringselike was a second of the standard of the standa

Five games out of eight postponed on account of the weather add only

Bughouse won the second race at Havre de Grace yesterday, and we'll wager that some of the bettors lived up to the winner's name.

CUBS BUNCH THEIR HITS.

Chicago ... 2 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 s.—7

Two base hits—Deal, 2: Barber, Grimm, 2

Two base—Schmidt. Sacrifices — Tyler, Lebler base—Schmidt. Sacrifices — Tyler, Hollocher and Grimes. Left on base—Schmidt. Sacrifices — Tyler, Hollocher and Grimes. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 9: Chicago, 3. Bases on balls—Off Tyler, 7: off Zinn, 1: off Glazmer, 1: no 2-3 innings; off Glazmer, 1: no 2-3 innings; off Carlson, none in inning. Struck out—By Zinn, 2: by Glazmer, 1: by Tyler, 3. Losing pitther—Zinn Georgie Myers with a right uppercut to the chin in the first round.

Georgie Myers with a right uppercut to the chin in the first round.

Snow and Wet Grounds; Fine Baseball Weather!

HE vicissitudes of baseball the spring-vicissitudes by the way, of no small extent as anybody who has kept tab of the prankish ways of spring baseball weather for an appreciable number of springs knows full well-were in

weather directors only ew it, but the w. d. made a fine mess of it. See what they inflicted on frandom: Rain and cold for the Yanks and Red Sox in New York, snow for the Glants and Braves in Boston, snow covered field for the Tigers and In-dians in Detroit, rain for the Dodgers and Phillies in Philadelphia cold and Phillies in Philadelphia, cold weather in Washington and so on ad

shiverum.

Looks like a week of baseball

around steam radiators unless the
weather folks undergo a great

HERRMANN TO TAKE BRIDE.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 6.
Other games were postponed on account
of rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

ing Bone Setter.

By DANIEL.

hander. Shea got a sore arm down in Dixie and was sent to bonesetter Reese in Youngstown. The bonesetter found a couple of ligaments in Shea's pitching arm crossed and snapped them back into place. Last Saturday Shea tried out his arm for the first time since his trip to Reese and found that he had lost the soreness and recovered his speed and his curve.

"I postponed that trial for a few days as I was affaid to face the possi-conquests include men fice Bombardier" conquests include men fice Bombardier.

days, as I was afraid to face the possi-ble fact that my trip had been for naught," said Shea this evening. "On Saturday in Philadelphia I decided that it was about time that I found out where

one is news will be mighty welcome to the club, for when he is right! Pat is a pitcher of parts. He was the star of the International League with Toronto last season and won something like twenty-four games. He cught to be good for at least ten with the Gants, even if he is not put on the regular pitching schedule.

Red Sox. The Braves look as if they might make some trouble. Hughic McQuillan of Brooklyn is due to pitch negatist the Gants to-morrow, with Art Nehf the New York selection.

slow in rounding into form.

The Glants point to the fact that weight still is a bit short, as his wrist has not recovered entirely from the recent in-jury.

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REDS BLANK CARDINALS.

Cincinnati, April 18 (National).—
Good pitching by Luque and some fielding of a sparkling character enabled the Cincinnati Reds to defeat St. Louis to-day, 4 to 9. May was puf out of the game in the second inning for protiesting against a called bail, one run having been made off bim. Pertica was wild. The score:

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BRUSSEL WINS FROM LANGDON.

handleap balldine bällard tournament for the Poggenburs cup in the Rational Recreation in Brooklyn last night sid-ney Brussel defeated James Langdon. in twenty-six lenings.

Robertson Must Train Two Weeks With No Pay

HICAGO April 18.—David Rob-Chicago without salary be-uspension would be raised. Vecck of the Cubs told

GIANTS' IDLENESS Rickard to Make Public DISPLEASES M'GRAW Location of Arena To-day TIE IS ARRANGED

Pat Shea Recovers Use of Promoter Announces French man Will Sail for America on May 4.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Boston: April 18.—Snowflakes chased each other around the bases at Braves field this afternoon and raging torrents gushed in the outfield. It was mean down East weather at its meanest and, of course, the first meeting of the Giants and the Braves was out of the question. The clubs will be lucky to get in one of the two games scheduled for to-morrow, Patriots day.

Coming after the Sunday rest in New about it this afternoon.

coming after the Sunday rest in New York, the Ginnts' lileness to-day was particularly displeasing to McGraw as the men need all the work ther can get. Ross Young still limps with a bad knee and it is extremely doubtful if he will get into the game to-morrow. McGraw wants to take no chances with the right fielder.

With Curtis Walker playing the game of his life there is no occasion to rush Young back before he is ready. Walker is no Young when it comes to catching a fly, but he is proving a power with the stick. Walker showed his grit last Saturday when Lee Meadows came within a cart's whisker of beaming the outfielder, but Walker came right back and hit hard, collecting three safeties for the day.

The pleasing bit of news of a bad day came from Pat Shea, the young right hander. Shea got a sore arm down in Dixie and was sent to bonesetter found a couple of ligaments in Shea's pitching arm crossed and snapped them back into of the spations.

Tex Richard expects to have featherweight champion Kilbane's signature to
a contract before many days to meet
the winner of the Andy Chancy-Sammy
Slogger bout, one of four twelves, at
Madison Square Garden. May 2. Rickard says he will stage the Kilbane title
contest in the open of, probably in the
same arona in New Jersey where Jack
Dempsey and Carpentler will laye it
out on July 2.

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No. 6. Payson: No. 3. Cowles

Dodgers are about done. The Brooklyn club was a winner mainly on pitching last season and the huriers are not showing anything now. However, mighting heaping and the buriers are not showing anything now. However, mighting heaping and the bodgers may work one of their surprises before long. Kilduff's injury will hurt them more than may be imagined.

Major league pitchers did not show to advantage in the first series of the season. Half of the clubs averaged better than ten hits a game, while in fourteen contests the opposing outfits leave and most of the pitchers are slow in rounding into form.

failure to land more. His swing pete Hartley will get the acid test foot tro-is a bit short, as his wrist has not to-night when he faces los Welling at in the the Pioneer Sporting Club. The contest lackle

Local Boxing Bouts

for Current Week

Pinneer S. C.—Joe Welling vs. Pete Hart-ley, 13 rounds.
Brooklyn Arena-Dave Rosenberg vs. Farmer Sullivan, 15 rounds: Sammy Berne vs. Billy Stanton, 10 rounds. Bay Ridge S. C.—Chy Turner vs. Paul Sampson, 15 rounds.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. THURSDAY NIGHT.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Watker S. C.—Willie Spencer vs. Sonny Smith, 13 rounds. SATURDAY NIGHT. Woodinaven Sporting Club (Dexter Park) —Terry Davis vs K. O. Sid Daly, 12 rounds; Charles Rid Kohler vs. Eddie Anderson, 16 rounds.

BIG SHAKEUP IN

Guy Nickalls Makes Many

Among the close observers the opinion is held that even though Dempacy is not in the impressive physical condition he showed at Toledo, yet he will be too much for Carpentier, whose leading ring conquests include men like Bombardler Wells, Joe Beckett and Gunboat Smith.

The stage is set for the boxing and wrestling entertainment of the International Course two years ago.

The stage is set for the boxing and wrestling entertainment of the International Sporting Club at the Hotel Commodore to-night. The plush lined ring is pitched in the centre of the grand ball-room, the adjustable mut is at hand, the seats are all arranged and the boxers and wrestlers are ready.

Americus, one-time well known graphele read now coaching the wrestlers at Princeton University, will arrive to-day with his "unknown," who is to meet "Strangler" Lewis, present champion, in a handleap match.

Jim Londos champion of Greece, and Renato Gardini, champion of the First and Second Area Corp, U.S.A., and representatives of the nays are to meet to two sets of six round bouth. Kid Methods the bouts.

The boxing champions of the First and Second Area Corp, U.S.A., and representatives of the nays are to meet the bouts.

No. 4, Payson: No. 3 orting Pelly: bow, Whitney.

Mishaps marked the bouls at the Broadway Exhibition Association. Brooklyn last night, both the chief event and the semi-final contest being stopped as a result of injuries to contestants. Phil Bloom and Wille Secoler, ancient rivals, were thumping each other martily, with Bloom last his advantage. Suddenly, during a noxum in the night jeep to the participants in the callidation. In the night jeep to the more than and each of the participants in the callidation. In the lattice of the participants in the callidation. In the lattice of the participants in the callidation. In the lattice of the participants in the callidation of the participants in the callidation. In the lattice of the participants in the callidation. In the lattice of the participants in the callidation of the participants in the callidation. In the lattice of the participants in the callidation of the participants in the callidation. In the lattice of the participants in the callidation of the participants are the participants in the callidation. In the lattice of the participants in the callidation of the participants are the participants of the tennis sea on at Forces links. rouble and would have to go to the

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FIRST DAVIS CUP

Argentina and Denmark Agree to Send Tennis Teams to This Country.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. Argentina and Denmark are the first

for their Davis cup tie. According to a for their Davis cup the According to a cablegram received at the office of the United States Lown Tennis 2/32/station yesterday the officials of the two nations have decided to meet each other half way and send their reams to this country. The decision was not unexpected, for it was the logical one for the South American and the Scandinavian countries to arrive at. Aside from the fact that the United States had requested it, the choice was prompted by the fact that by coming to this country the teams in question would save a considerable amount of extense motion and

nated by the United States association Aircady the association has received numerous bids from olabs in the East and middle West anxious to stage one of the Davis cuto ties and there scarcely with be enough to go around. Before any assignment is made of the Argentins-Denmark tie, however, the executive committee will await the decisions of some of the other countries regarding their preliminaries.

Changes in Preparation for Race With Columbia.

Special Departs to The New York Heales, New Haven, April 18.—Guy Nickalis, oeach of the Yale crew to day was second round ties, the rest first round.

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